# Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 10, No. 102. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1936.



The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subscribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.


## Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

In the memory of the oldest voter, no candidate for President has ever been swept into office by such an overwhelming majority of both popular and electoral votes as has President Roosevelt in Tuesday's landslide. In our commonwealth, a majority is always right and a great majority of perhaps 40,000,000 voters only emphasizes the right. President Roosevelt has the distinction of being more nearly the unanimous choice of his countrymen than any president since James Monroe, who had but one electoral vote against him. We accordingly refuse to be down-hearted even though with our might and main, in this little corner of our country, we strove to influence as many as possible to our way of thinking. We congratulate the President on his unprecedented victory.

Here and there throughout the country were a large number of newspaper publishers and a much larger number of individuals who spoke their mind regarding the issues that confronted the people in the election just past. Individual citizens working among their friends, some of them gifted in the arts of persuasion and reasoning, may have influenced as many as twenty voters one way or another. These individuals would bitterly resent it, were they even criticised for expressing their views. The newspaper publisher, whoever, who does the same thing through printers ink, and speaks generally to larger circles than any individual, very often is bitterly condemned for expressing his opinion or his view, in any controversial matter W.hat an individual does freely in his limited circle, he often resents an editor doing in a larger circle. This is one of the paradoxes in a free thinking, free-speaking nation.

It will be noted however that those newspaper publishers who are most downright and outright in the expression their opinions editorially, are almost invariably the ones with the greater circulation. The Hearst chain is an example, the Scripps papers is another, the Sacramento Bee in its field outstrips all competitors and the Los Angeles Times has the largest circulation west of the Mississippi. These newspapers express their views, unafraid. By and large, it would seem, that no matter how much individual readers may differ from editorially expressed views, they do prefer a newspaper which does not straddle, does not beg the question, but does stand for something, some principle, some candidate, or some measure upon which the people must decide.

That newspapers do exercise an educational influence in all public matters is true, but that they nowadays swing any large percentage of the voters to their point of view may well be doubted.

In the election just concluded, outside the Solid South where only a scattered few newspapers failed to support the present Administration, three fourths of the newspapers were aligned against the Administration. There was no cabal, no conspiracy, among publishers to plump for Landon. They were moved to prefer one candidate against the other in practically the same manner and process of reasoning as moves individuals to cast their ballots one way or the other. The three fourtths of the newspaper publishers failed of their objective, it is true, but who shall say their long campaign and their arguments were futile. Although they failed of their immediatte objective, in the long run the discussion, pro and con will bear fruit unquestionably, either in modifying or changing, it may be in vital phases, the course of events that make history. For after all from an historical standpoint, four years in the history of a nation 160 years old, is only a small segment of its allotted time.

## SENIOR CLASS SELECTS MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER

At a meeting of the senior class was eld last Monday to decide upon a photographer for the senior class pictures and also to discuss a senior assemblp program to be given in the near future.

Mr. Maurice, photographer, of Grass Valley, was chosen the photographer as he has taken pictures for the senior classes for the past years.

A committee was appointed by the new senior president, Bill Bennett, to plan the program. The committee members are Fred Garrison, chairman, Carl Tobiassen, Robert Graham, Ruth Curnow, Mary Lou Draper, Edith Delaneye, Margaret Stevens, Dorothy Thomas and Catherine Stephens.

## COMMITTEES ON THE DOVER ROAD PLAY NAMED

A committee meeting was held at the Brand Studio on November 4, to check up on the various activities of persons appointed to assist in the presentation of "The Dover Road," a three-act comedy to be given on November 17th, at the Nevada Theatre.

Members of the committees made their reports to Miss Lois Shaw, general chairman of the group, and director of the play. The committees consist of the following people:

Stage Manager, Beverly Barron.

Play Selection—Florence Kjorlie. Lois Shaw, Marian Goldsmith.

Publicity and Programs—Madeline Himes.

Costumes—Dixie Rose.

Tickets—Ovaline Penrose.

Properties—Beatrice Hoge, Irene Barron.

Makeup—Mrs. R. R. Goyne.

Ushers—Irene Barron.

Members of the cast and of the Women's Civic Improvement Club, which is sponsoring the play, feel fortunate in securing Mrs. Marian Libbey's talented group of singers to render musical selections preceding and between the acts.

Tickets will be on sale next week in Nevada City and Grass Valley; the place where they may be procured will be published in Monday's Nugget.

In "The Dover Road," worthwhile entertainment will be found for every member of the family. Be sure to remember this date—November 17 at 8:15 o'clock, at the Nevada Theatre.

## CAMPFIRE EXECUTIVES MEET AT LAKE VERA

A delightful Hallowe'en party was enjoyed at Camp Celio on Lake Vera by a group of Camp Fire Girl Counselors last week end. They arrived in camp Friday evening remaining until Sunday afternoon. Part of the group came from Chico and the others from Berkeley.

Among those present were, Miss Gladys Snyder, Miss Gladys Bennyhoff, Miss Mary Fiddler, Miss Mildred Keene, and Miss Ruth Parker.

They decorated the lodge with autumn leaves and Hallowe'en motifs, with an orange and black color scheme and had a thoroughly enjoyable time.

A caretaker's log cabin of three rooms and modern conveniences is being built at Piedmont Camp on Lake Vera. Baun Rupert, brother of Miss Rhea Rupert, Camp Fire Girl executive, is in charge of the work.

As soon as snow falls groups of Camp Fire Girls and Counselors plan to visit the camps each week end.

## GAME SURVEY IN NATIONAL FOREST

Ranger Frank McCaslin, stationed at North Bloomfield, has started the game surveys being conducted throughout the national forests, in the Tahoe National Forest this week. He will be assisted by crews of CCC boys.

This work was under the supervision of Leland Smith, head of the grazing division of the Tahoe National forest, last year. Mr. Smith is conducted on AAA conservation tour among the farmers of this section and is now in the Marysville territory.

Game surveys started last week in Lassen National forest and are being conducted by forest service men, CCC, state fish and game commission, and U. S. Biological survey crews.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White moved into the Celio cottage on Boulder street last Sunday.

## SCHOLARSHIP HONOR WINNERS

Announcement was made Wednesday of those winning high scholarship standing in the Nevada City high school. Those who became members of the California Scholarship Federation were:

Seniors—Adele Joerschke, and Robert Proctor.

Juniors — Vella Flindt, Mary Martz and Lucy Proctor.

Freshmen—Marjorie Trevellyan.

On the ten point honor roll are:

Seniors—Amy Lou McCraney.

Juniors—Dorothy Arbogast, Edna Doolittle and Ruthe Godfrey.

Sophomores—June Hawke, Irma Hawke, Alice Norton and Norlene Whitney.

Freshmen—Margie Clark, Barbara Phariss and Verda Anne Yuen.

## NEVADA CITY BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS

Beginning activities that club members hope will become of eventual help and importance to the business and professional women of the city, the Business and Professional Women's Club held an important business meeting last night in Dr. Sawyer's office on Main street. An early announcement of permanent officers is hoped for according to Miss Miriam Sawyer, leader in the club is invited to call Miss Sawficers. Any woman interested in the club is invoted to call Miss Sawyer or other members for further information.

## UNION ICE CO. ORIGINATED IN NEVADA CITY

Very few people in this state realize that the Union Ice Company originated in Nevada City, the first plant being where the Fred Sauvee home now stands. It was built by Jess Thompson, Mr. Cashin, and one or two others as a business venture. The old building soon proved too small and the present ice plant was built by Thompson.

Ice was cut in the winter in Prosser Creek, near Truckee, by crews of several men and stored in sawdust in buildings to be used as needed. Teams and wagons hauled the ice to Nevada City.

Some of the first ice was cut on a big pond north of Quaker Hill, then at Blue Tent and later from the big ice pond near Brinjons at Blue Tent. A driver, two horses and wagon made trips to the storage places in the spring and summer as the ice was needed.

In the delivery service ice was hauled as far as Timbucktoo, near Smartsville, from the local plant Grass Valley was served every day and consumed about a ton and a half of ice per day.

Ice cream was not made in the winter time in those days, kiddies watching the confectionery stores for signs telling of ice cream for sale in the spring. It sold at 25 cents per dish.

Thompson and Cashin handled the business for a few years and leased it to Victor Sauvee, father of Fred Sauvee, who purchaseed the plant a few years later, or 54 years ago. Thompson went to San Francisco and formed a company, retaining the name "Union Ice Company," and they started building plants in central and northern California. The name is still in use today.

Victor Sauvee drove his own ice wagon and Charles Guenther of Park avenue worked about the barn and ice house on the property when 11 years of age. He started work there when Mr. Sauvee bought the property. W. B. Celio of Boulder street, was also in the employe of Mr. Sauvee for a time before he bought the Plaza Grocery Store.

This section also has the honor of having the first long distance telephone line, which was 22 miles long and used at the Malakoff gravel mine near North Bloomfield. The line ran from the head office to different parts of the workings.

The Pelton wheel was originated by Mr. Pelton when he was in charge of a mine at Camptonville. Pelton brought these wheels to Nevada City to be tested. Mr. Guenther remembers seeing many of them tested in Deer Creek near the bridge at the Plaza. Some of these wheels were shipped to operate mines all over the world, several being sent to Australia.

The Oliver filters were originated by Mr Oliver, then interested in mining in Grass Valley and now is a large stockholder in the Idaho-Maryland mine.

## CITY COUNCIL ORDERS 600 FEET OF SEWERS LAID

The city council last night concluded plans for installing 600 feet of sewer from near the head of Nihell street along the slope through the Pelix Gillet Nursery to Grove street. The cost of the sewer is estimated at $388 which includes labor and pipe costs. Dr. B. W. Hummelt urged that the sewer be completed within two weeks since he expects to move into his new house in that time.

The council discussed the cost of sewage pipe. It was reported that four inch sewage pipe can be purchased in Lincoln for 15 cents a joint, as against 40 cents joint from local firms. Adding the cost of hauling the council estimated that they could save nearly 100 per cent in the cost of pipe.

Tony Rore and Miles Coughlan appeared for the fire delegates and asked that the city allot $800 of fire money, saved from last year's budget to complete payment to the Miners Foundry for a new fire truck, equipped with engine and pump, which the foundry constructed.

The city council agreed to advertise for bids on a city franchise for a gas and electric utility. This was done at the request of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. It was understood that the Pacific Gas & Electric Company will be the only bidder and that the company, following the granting of the franchise will pay to the city a percentage of its gross business which would amount to more than $200 a year. The franchise is to run for fifty years.

A new water main, it was decided would be laid in Nihell street between Nevada street and Nursery street. Calvary street about a block long on Piety Hall which has never been improved is now being widened and balasted to a thirty five foot width.

The following bills were ordered paid:

### GENERAL FUND

R. L. Bigelow $95.00; Garfield Robson $135.00; Geo. H. Calanan $20.00; H. S. Hallett $125.00; Dr. E. M. Roesner $40.00; Mrs. Emma Foley $12.50; Miles Coughlan $12.50; C. A. Wilkie $75.00; Chas. Ninnis $116.00; Nevada Irrigation Dist. $536.00; Pac. Gas and Electric Co. $226.75. Chamber of Commerce, allowance. Mueller Co. $26.30; Lawrence Motor Co. 40c; Jas. Williams $4.00; Ray Wilde $4.00; J. A. Slater $4.00; E. C. Uren $24.00; Chas. Thomas $24.00; Wally Nevins $56.00; H. S. Hurst $2.00; Wr. Haddy $54.00; Nick Sandow $108.00; A. M. Girard $55.25; Floyd White $104.00; Fred Eilerman $68.00; Max Solaro $71.50; Ted Sigourney $108.00; R. L. Bigelow $27.76; Alpha Stores $184.76; Plaza Garage $15.90; Ed Christensen $16.90; W. S. Williamson $3.35; Standard Oil Co. $6.70; Nevada City Garage $9.96; Rodgers, Connelly and Hale $7.00; Plaza Grocery $2.78; Shell Oil Co. $93.16; Miners Foundry and Supply Co. $247.55; Mueller Co. $26.30; Geo. H. Clelland $13.66; Crane Co. $4.66; A. S. Saue $3.43; Helbach Motors $1,83; John Zunino $11.50; Reita Curnow $679.70; Bank of America $18.40; W. B. Celio $30.00; Ruby Steadham $3.40; Carl Sarwell $2.40.

### FIRE FUND

Plaza Super Service Station 98c; Max Solaro $51.50; Pac. Tel. and Tel Co. $6.75; Pac. Gas and E. Co. $3.65.

### CIVIC CLUB MEETS MONDAY EVE

The Nevada City Womans Civic Club will hold its regular meeting at Brand's Studio at 8 o'clock Monday evening. All members are urged to attend as there will be an important business meeting and an address afterward by Mr. DeWitt Nelson, supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest.

# Nevada County Votes: 4938 For Roosevelt And 1822 For Landon

The total vote in the Presidential election cast by the Nevada county electorate Tuesday was 7107, or about 70 per cent of the registration of approximately 9,500. Of the votes cast 4,938 were for Roosevelt and 1,822 for Landon, 23 for Thomas, socialist, 9 for the prohibition candidate, and 9 for the communist, Earl Browder. In the result in Nevada county precincts given below, it will be noted that the total number of ballots cast often exceeds the total for all presidential candidates. This means that many in casting their ballots neglected to vote their choice for President. The tally by precincts follows:

Precinct—Nevada City, No. 1.
Roosevelt 142.
Landon 71.
Socialist 1.
Total vote 228.

Precinct—Nevada City, No. 2.
Roosevelt 158.
Landon 94.
Socialist 1.
Proibition 1.
Total 259.

Precinct—Nevada City, No. 3.
Roosevelt 169.
Landon 105.
Socialist 1.
Communist 1.
Total 279.

Precinct—Nevada City, No. 4.
Roosevelt 144.
Landon 82.
Total 232.

Precinct—Nevada City, No. 5.
Roosevelt 124.
Landon 76.
Total 210.

Precinct—Gold Flat.
Roosevelt 183.
Landon 71.
Socialist 1.
Prohibition 1.
Communist 4.
Total 270.

Precinct—Selby Flat.
Roosevelt 133.
Landon 72.
Total 219.

Precinct—Willow Valley.
Roosevelt 128.
Landon 35.
Total 164.

Precinct—Grass Valley, No. 1.
Roosevelt 185.
Landon 67.
Total 261.

Precinct—Grass Valley, No. 2.
Roosevelt 170.
Landon 42.
Socialist 2.
Prohibition 2.
Total 222.

Precinct—Grass Valley, No. 3.
Roosevelt 171.
Landon 92.
Total 275.

Precinct—Grass Valley, No. 4.
Rooseveelt 199.
Landon 123.
Total 328.

Precinct—Grass Valley, No. 5.
Roosevelt 203.
Landon 90.
Total 315.

Precinct—Grass Valley, No. 6.
Roosevelt 167.
Landon 93.
Socialist 3.
Prohibition 2.
Communist 1.
Total 272.

Precinct—Grass Valley, No. 7.
Roosevelt 242.
Landon 45.
Total 309.

Precinct—Grass Valley, No. 8.
Roosevelt 238.
Landon 83.
Socialist 1.
Total 339.

Precinct—Grass Valley, No. 9.
Roosevelt 125.
Landon 55.
Prohibition 2.
Total 185.

Precinct—Buena Vista.
Roosevelt 113
Landon 33.
Total 157.

Precinct—Cottage Hill.
Roosevelt 62.
Landon 21.
Total 91.

Precinct—Empire.
Roosevelt 276.
Landon 62.
Total 369.

Precinct—Forest Springs.
Roosevelt 110.
Landon 28.
Total 147.

Precinct—Hills Flat, No. 1.
Roosevelt 236.
Landon 40.
Socialist 3.
Communist 1.
Total 303.

Precinct—Hills Flat, No. 2.
Roosevelt 208.
Landon 26.
Socialist 3.
Communist 1.
Total 251.

Precinct—Spaulding.
Roosevelt 15.
Landon 2.
Total 17.

Precinct—Washington.
Roosevelt 55.
Landon 27.
Total 83.

Precinct—Eureka.
Roosevelt 36.
Landon 8.
Total 46.

Precinct—Columbia Hill.
Roosevelt 27.
Landon 6.
Total 34.

Precinct—North Bloomfield.
Roosevelt 31.
Landon 11.
Total 45.

Precinct—French Corral.
Roosevelt 39.
Landon 17.
Total 66.

Precinct—North San Juan.
Roosevelt 116.
Landon 33.
Total 155.

Precinct—Anthony House.
Roosevelt 40.
Landon 4.
Total 45.

Precinct—Clear Creek.
Roosevelt 25.
Landon 15.
Total 40.

Precinct—Indian Springs.
Roosevelt 32.
Landon 37.
Total 71.

Precinct—Pleasant Ridge.
Roosevelt 16.
Landon 8.
Total 25.

Precinct—Rough and Ready.
Roosevelt 99.
Landon 21.
Socialist 1.
Total 127.

Precinct—Spenceville.
Roosevelt 20.
Landon 11.
Total 31.

Precinct—Truckee, No. 1.
Roosevelt 185.
Landon 21.
Socialist 5.
Communist 1.
Prohibition 1.
Total 223.

Precinct—Truckee, No. 2.
Roosevelt 145.
Landon 35.
Total 184.

Precinct—Overton.
Roosevelt 107.
Landon 45.
Total 159.

Precinct—Soda Springs.
Roosevelt 20.
Landon 2.
Socialist 1.
Total 23.

Precinct—You Bet.
Roosevelt 47.
Landon 13.
Total 62.

### BUILDING PERMITS GAIN

Value of building permits for 51 California cities reached $16,350,000 during September, a gain of 128 per cent over the same month last year. The total for the first three-quarters this year was 81 per cent more than for the same period a year ago. Figures for different sections of the state show that the recovery in building activity is more or less general throughout California.

# Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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One year (In Advance) ..... $2.50


## *Worlds Without End*

The twentieth century may go down in scientific history as that in which man really began to understand the universe. It is true that he still knows little about it, but at least he is becoming aware that it is immense and strange beyond anything his fathers dreamed. Evidence accumulates that it is flying apart like an exploding shell. The hurtling fragments are not single stars, but galaxies in which stars are mere atoms. In one of these galaxies is a particular atom known as the sun; attached to it by a gravitational thread is a spinning electron called the earth.

It is doubtful whether the most interesting characteristic of the universe is its apparent expansion, which Sir Arthur Eddington crossed the ocean to discuss at the Harvard Tercentenary Conference of Arts and Sciences, or its seemingly endless extent. Milton L. Humason, the Mount Wilson astronomer, had something to say about the matter of size in a recent publication of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. He recalls that as late as 1919 many astronomers believed that the objects known as spiral nebulae were members of our own galaxy, the Milky Way system. Now they are known to be independent galaxies far outside the Milky Way.

The number of stars in a galaxy runs into billions. The observable region of the universe—that within the range of the 100-inch reflector on Mount Wilson—has a radius of about 500,000,000 light years, and it is estimated that within this spherical sample of space there are 100,000,000,000 galaxies. How this sphere compares in size with the whole of the universe nobody knows. If space is curved and finite, apparently the curvature is not sufficient to be observed with the 10-inch telescope. Even Einstein admits that the universe may possibly be infinite.

Galaxies, says Humanson, occur singly, in groups and, ocassionally, in great clusters comprising 300 or more members; but when large regions of space are compared one region is very much like another. No matter how far the astronomer pushes his explorations he finds no thinning out. The universe seems to go on and on, galaxy after galaxy, without end.

(From the New York Sun)

## FLOOD GIFT TO U. C., NURSED FOR YEARS, PAYS BIG

BERKELEY, Nov. 5.—As an example of the care with which gifts to the University of California are administered the Regents of that institution today made public the terms under which the Bear Gulch Water Company, of San Mateo county, a gift to the state more than a third of a century ago, has just been sold.

During the years 1898 to 1901 the late Cora Jane Flood of San Francisco made a number of gifts to the University for the purpose of establishing an endowment in support of specific educational projects. Included among the gifts were 4,000 shares of stock in the Bear Gulch Water Company, which was listed at a nominal value, and bonds in the same company with a par value of $114,000 maturing some thirty years later.

Miss Flood requested that these securities be handled as the Regents saw fit in the hope that they would eventually provide some cash which would increase her endowment and contribute to the aid of students from all parts of California.

At the time there was no market for these securities and they were held by the Regents as special endowment investments. By 1914 it had become apparent that if Miss Flood's hopes of establishing a larger endowment were to be realized it would be necessary to take over the management of the water company. There were then only 369 consumers for the company and interest on its bonds had been in default for two and one half years.

Convinced that the only way of liquidating Miss Flood's investments was to put money into the water company and build it up to saleable condition, the Regents acquired full ownership and took over all bonds, issued and unissued, and appointed the members of the finance committee of the Regents as directors of the company. Then, appointing University officers as managers, successively Ralph P. Merritt, Robert G. Sproul, E. Britton, and finally Robert M. Underhill, present secretary and treasurer of the Regents, a program of business development was instituted.

Under these successive managements the facilities of the company were steadily improved and its consumers increased to 2,648 by 1935. Even during the depression, under the management of Underhill, it was found possible to make capital improvements of $20,000 to $35,000 a year and to reduce the bonded indebtedness by $80,000. As a result the Bear Gulch Water Company was converted from a frozen asset into a saleable property. It was purchased in July of this year by the California Water Service at a price which returned to the Regents all of their investment plus $157,185 for the general endowment of the University, and converted Miss Flood's gift from securities valued at $114,001 for which there was no ready market into an endowment of more than $700,000 in cash.

## PROGRAM BY HIGH COMMERCIAL DEPT

The Nevada City High School Commercial Department, under the direction of Miss Nell B. Baggley, commercial teacher will give a program today to the student body.

The nature of the program is being withheld but it has been learned that fifty voices will take part in it. All students are looking forward to the event.

Howard Brown, former Nevada City nightwatchman, is visiting his son, Harry Brown, for a few days. Mr. Brown, who has been in Nevada state, has been ill and just left a hospital. He plans to go to Arizona for the winter.


MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER 107 Mill St. Grass Valley

The studio that satisfies. Good photos at reasonable prices—no guess work. 8-hour Kodak finishing service.


## Eastern Section of San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge Shown as New Greyhound Super-Coach Approaching Yerba Buena Island. Cantilever Span in Background



Insert, President W. E. Travis of Pacific Greyhound Lines left, congratulating E. Hansen the driver of the Super-Coach on his being the first to operate a Greyhound on the gigantic new span.

## TWO NOSES FRACTURED WHEN AUTO HITS TRUCK

A truck laden with quartz ore and traveling at night without rear or side lights caused an accident in which Dr. G. H. Shirkey and C. F. Collins of Grass Valley who, crashed into it, each received broken noses. The two men crashed unsuspectingly into the rear of the truck as they were going toward Sacramento along the Grass Valley-Auburn highway. Their light car pushed the truck down a short, steep embankment near the Higgens Corner on the highway. Two men and a woman who were in the truck when it was knocked from the pavement received but slight injuries. Their names were undetermined.

Dr. Shirkey and Collins were taken to the office of Dr. Harold Karo on Neal street where the nose fractures of the two men were treated. They returned home later.

Mrs. Will Fenton of the Quaker Hill district was a Nevada City visitor early this week.


*Beats a Gargle*

FOR THROAT IRRITATIONS



ASPIREX COUGH DROPS 10c

Contain Aspirin

R.E. HARRIS

PHONE 100

Nevada City, California.


Subscribe for The Nugget.

## TURKEY PRICES SAME AS 1935

DAVIS, Nov. 5.—Turkey prices this year started at about the same figure as last season, and indications are that there will not be much variation in price from the figures of last year. This is the opinion of Dr. V. S. Asmussen, assistant professor of poultry husbandry on the Davis campus of the University of California College of Agriculture.

There may be a larger supply of small birds, Dr. Asmussen believes, because there were large numbers of turkeys hatched late this season. Also, Thanksgiving turkeys brought better prices than did Christmas ones last year, which probably will bring more turkeys to the markets in the early season. High prices of feed also will contribute, he believes to reluctance on the part of the producer to hold their birds for later markets.

Dr. Asmundsen urges growers, in spite of feed prices and last year's market conditions, to see that their turkeys are properly fitted before they are offered to consumers.

J. F. Dolan returned last evening from a few days spent in San Francisco. He was accompanied by his wife who has practically recovered from a recent operation.


The Corset and Lingerie Shop

107½ S. Church St., Grass Valley

PHONE 427



If Yours is a Problem Figure —That's Straight Hipped, but Large Above the Waist

—there's no need to order expensive custom made foundation garments, because Gossard has designed a perfect garment for your figure type! The fabric is a firm, rayon-figured batiste, with a trim batiste in a lighter weight shaped and darted to give a fashionable semi-uplift bust-line. The skirt is thirteen inches long and has two panels of elastic over each hip. It's boned to flatten the diaphragm and back.

$3.50 to $10.00

GOSSARD



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Prices Effective November 6-12 inclusive

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POUND PACKAGE ..... 16c
N. B. C. Snowflakes or Grahams

**Tea**

CANTERBURY ..... ½ lb. 25c
ORANGE PEKOE ..... LB. PKG. 47c
JAPAN GREEN ..... ½ lb. 14c
POUND PACKAGE ..... 27c
LIPTON'S Yellow Label ..... ½ lb. 39c
Orange Pekoe Black ..... Lb. 76c
JAPAN GREEN ..... ½lb. 27c
POUND ..... 51c

**White King**

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**Safeway Specials Bargains**

JELLO—Assorted Flavors ..... Package 5c
FRUIT PEEL—Orange, Lemon or Citron ..... Pound 25c
MINCE MEAT—Cherry Flavored ..... Pound 12½c
PUMPKIN—Del Monte Large No. 2½ can ..... 10c
WALNUTS—Large No. 1 Diamond ..... Pound 23c
PRUNES—Medium Size 10 pound box ..... 59c

TOMATO JUICE— 3 No. 2 Cans ..... 25c
Libbys Gentle Press

PORK AND BEANS— Pound tin ..... 6c
Van Camps..... 27 oz. tin 10c

Cocoanut ¼ lb. pkg. 8c
Bakers..... ½ lb. pkg. 14c

COCOA ..... Lb. pkg. 13c
Bakers Breakfast

Chocolate ½ lb. cake 15c
Bakers Premium

Cake Flour Lge. pkg. 23c
Swansdown

Waldorf Tissue... Roll 4c

Camay Soap..... Bar 5c

Lux Flakes Lge. pkg. 21c

P & G Laundry Soap ..... 10 bars 29c

SHREDDED WHEAT ..... Pkg. 11½c
PEANUT BUTTER ..... 2 lb. jar 25c
Real Roast
SYRUP ..... ½ gallon jug glass 57c
SLEEPY HOLLOW ..... 10 pound tin 99c
FLAPJACK FLOUR ..... 10 lb. sack 49c

**Flour**

49 Pound Sack ..... $1.25
Harvest Blossom
EL GRANDE BRAND ..... 49 lbs. $1.09
FORMAY SHORTENING ..... 3 lb. pail ..... 55c
COFFEE ..... Pound 17c
AIRWAY ..... 3 Pounds 50c
APPLE CIDER ..... Gallon Jug 59c
Martinellis
LIME RICKEY ..... Large 29 oz, bottles 3 for 25c
Sutter Club (Plus Bottle Deposit)

**Beer**

BROWN DERBY ..... 11 oz. bottles 4 for 25c
CASE 24 BOTTLES $1.45—PLUS DEPOSIT
IN 12 OZ. CANS ..... 3 CANS 25c
CASE OF 24 CANS ..... $1.95

We the employees of Safeway Stores wish to thank the voters of Nevada County for their help in defeating theChain Store Tax.

SAFEWAY Your friendly GROCER

# OLDER BOYS WILL MEET IN SACRAMENTO

The annual Older Boys' Conference under the auspices of the Mountain District of the Y .M. C. A. will convene Saturday and Sunday in Sacramento.

Each year the boys of Northern California meet at some designated city and meet to discuss problems of the younger generation.

Mr. F. M. Duckless, district secretary, is in charge of tthe conference.

The following boys have been chosen to go to the conference this year: Todd Bonner, Lacy Jones. John Harding, Fred Garrison, Ernest Young, Phil Joyal, and Carl Tobiassen, seniors; Reg Kennedy, junior and David McCraney, sophomore.

A member of the local high school faculty will go along with the delegation.


**PICKLING SPICES**

* * * * *

Dill, Celery, Mustard, Turmeric, Ginger Root, Black Pepper Bay Leaves, Cinnamon Bark, Chili Pepper. Fresh Pure Spices.

**HALIVER OIL PRODUCTS**

Vitamin Standardized in capsuls or drop doses. Three drops equals one teaspoonful of standard Cod Liver Oil in Vitamin A activity.

**WESTCLOX**

Family of Time Keepers. Big Ben and Baby Ben. Dax and Pocket Ben Watches.

**DICKERMAN DRUG STORE**

Nevada City


# SMOKING BAN IN FORESTS LIFTED

Restrictions against smoking in the Tahoe National Forest and the requirements that each camping party carry a shovel and axe has been waived for the winter season, according to Forest Supervisor DeWitt Nelson at Nevada City.

"These resttrictions are necessary," Nelson says, "only during the period of high fire hazard and when fires once started are in danger of spreading rapidly."

Nelson cautions forest users to be careful at all times since fires may be started at other seasons although it might not be as disastrous as mid-summer.

### ARMISTICE DAY DINNER

The American Legion will celebrate Armistice Day with a turkey dinner at 5 o'clock in Memorial hall and a dance which will begin at 9 o'clock in the evening.

# COUNTY TAXES FOR 1936

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1936, and ending June 30, 1937 will be due and payable on the 2nd day of November, 1936 and will be delinquent on December 5, 1936, at five o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto eight per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one-half be not paid before the April 20, 1937 at five o'clock p. m., an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the January 20, 1936, and will be delinquent on the April 20, 1937, at five o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto three per cent will be added to the amount thereof, together with a further charge of fifty cents for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the County Court House, Nevada City, California.

FRANK STEEL,
County Tax Collector.
County Court House, Nevada City, California.

# HOW MUCH DOES PRODUCER GET OF CONSUMER CASH?

"What proportion of the consumer's dollar finds its way back to the farmer-producer?

Apropos of current discussion of increasing living costs, the United States Department of Agriculture brings to light some new and exceedingly interesting data in reply to that age-old query.

During 1935, the federal department reports, farmers received 66 per cent of the retail price of eggs (the highest producer-return of the year on the consumer's dollar); 59 per cent of the retail price of pork: 57 per cent of the retail price of chickens.

On other products, the farmer's percentage of the consumer's dollar was considerably less, dropping to 14 per cent of the retail price of canned tomatoes—the lowest producer-return of a score of staple products.

A pound of beef which cost the city housewife 29 cents returned only 13½ cents to the farmer; a pound of prunes which brought 11 cents, retail, brought but 3½ cents to the prune grower, and a dozen oranges, selling to the consumer for 31 cents, returned less than 9 cents to the producer.

Processors, transportation agencies and distributors—together with processing taxes—accounted for the difference between consumer prices and farmer returns.

A comparison of 1935 with 1913 revealed that although farmers received about the same prices in both years, retail prices were materially higher during 1935. The federal department pointed out, however, that methods of processing and distribution underwent considerable change during this period — significant changes including increased packaging of foods and a tendency for processors to do more of the work formerly done at home.

Delving deeper into the problem, the federal department made a survey of 58 foods—inquiring into consumer expenditures for such foods, margins and prices to farmers.

On this phase of the survey, it reports as follows:

"The average city workingman's family, during 1935, spent $331 for these 58 foods, compared with $264 for the same quantty in 1933.

"Farmers, during 1935, received $138 of the retail price of these foods, compared with $92 in 1933, exclusive of rental and benefit payments.

"The margin was $193 in 1935, including about $11 for processing taxes, compared with $172 in 1933, which included about $2 for processing taxes."

The city worker's expenditure for the 58 foods included in the survey it was estimated, represented about three-fourths of his total outlay for all foods.

To California farmers — far removed from their markets—transportation costs represent an exceedingly large proportion of the margin between farm prices and retail prices.

California agriculture, due to the production of "luxury products," fruits and other perishables, must also make allowance for refrigeration costs, special packaging and processing charges which take a large percentage of the consumer's dollar.

But to offset these extra costs, California has perhaps the most effective distribution system in the United States, with cooperative marketing organizations which have greatly increased the farmer's bargaining power in world markets.

Although there is still far too great a gap between consumer prices and farmer returns, California agriculture is probably in better position to drive a good bargain than te farmers of almost any other area.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davidson of Orleans Flat were Nevada City visitors Wednesday. They have spent the summer at their mine.

## CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 5.—Bonnie Mitchell, Missouri CCC boy who recently received a discharge and went home, arrived last week from Missouri and will make his residence in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Cleveland and granddaughter Earlyne arrived Friday from Sacramento and spent the week end at their home here.

Misses Margaret Selyea of Sacramento and Miss Merle Horwege of Nevada City spent the past week visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Hays arrived Tuesday from Browns Valley on a short visit to relatives. Mr. Hays is recovering from a recent operation in the Yuba City general hospital.

Henry Rothe, chief dispatcher of the Nevada City Forest Service office was in this section visiting relatives.

Harry Johnson left last week for esatern points after spending several months mining in this section.

Arthur Locey was in town Tuesday on a short visit. He is a former resident.

# PROGRESS MADE IN WORK ON COUNTY HOSPITAL

Concrete is being poured in the forms on the third story at the Nevada county hospital east of Nevada City: Funds have been secured to finish the basement and the upper story of the new wing. which were not included in the original WPA allotment. The work has been under way about a year. Superintendent R. W. Rodda estimates he will have enough room for a good many years to come, when the new wing is completed. The building has been overcrowded for several years.




PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Private and Class Work

Acrobatics, Tap Classes

Every Tuesday

Women's Improvement Club— 217 S. Church Street Grass Valley

FRED LYNN'S DANCING SCHOOL



**Travelers HOTEL**

GOOD ROOMS, BAR
MIXED DRINKS
BEER, WINE

Our Dining Room specializes in Sunday Italian Dinners —Complete 75c. Also good, regular meals.

152 East Main Street.
Phone Grass Valley 194
Grass Valley


# HIGH INSURANCE RATE SUBJECT TO CRITICISM

Severe criticism is being expressed over the California state insurance on men employed in the mines as it is about $13.40 per man per month. The larger mining companies of the Nevada county territory are carrying private insurance at the rate of $2.38 per man and giving the same compensation.

When the silicosis cases were placed on the insurance lists in recent months the state rate was raised. It has been recommended by engineers and mining men that all the small operating properties unite as a group and secure the insurance rates obtainable by larger mine operators from private insurance.

**Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.**


FINE WATCH REPAIRING

Radio Service and REPAIRING

Work Called for and Delivered

**Clarence R. Gray**

520 Coyote Street Phone 16



**"The Gables" Nite Club**

DANCING

to the music of a crack black and white jazz band every night. A hot number singer to while away the time.

Complete Bar Service

Highway, Cor. Lake Olympia Road



# PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY NEVADA CITY

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Commercial Street, Nevada City
Phone 599

**HARRY M. McKEE**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

**W. E. WRIGHT**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

F. T. Nilon J. T. Hennessy
Lynne Kelly
**Nilon, Hennessy and Kelly**
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office, 127 Mill St. Grass Valley
Morgan & Powell Bldg., Nev. City

George L. Jones Frank G. Finnegan
**JONES & FINNEGAN**
Office: Morgan & Powell Buildings, Broad Street, Nevada City, Cal.
TELEPHONE 273

## Grass Valley

**Daniel L. Hirsch, M. D.**
Pyhsician and Surgeon
Second floor Thomas building, 139½ Mill Street, Suite 7. Hours 10-12 A. M., 2-5 P. M. Evenings by appointment.
Telephone 71. Grass Valley

**HAROLD L. KARO, M. D.**
PHYSICIAN AND SUREON
128 Neal Street Grass Valley
Phone 116
Hours 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
Evenings by appointment

**LARRY MELOY**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
209½ W. Main St. Phone 428
Grass Valley

**E. H. ARMSTRONG**
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office 208½ West Main Street
Telephone 163 Grass Valley

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OPTOMETRIST
Corrective examination and training for defective vision and functional disorders of the eyes.
147 Mill St. Ph. 624 Grass Valley

**DR. VERNON V. ROOD**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office and residence at 128 Neal St. Grass Valley Office hours 10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.

**CARL POWER JONES, M. D.**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley.

**DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER**
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00 Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77.
Grass Valley, Calif.

## ACCOUNTANTS

**W. B. TELFER**
Audits, Income Tax Service, Systems
Office 152½ Mill Street, Grass Valley
Telephone 429

## ACCOUNTANTS

**MISS ALICE MOORE**
Mine Systems. Income Tax Returns
Box 785, Nevada City

## ASSAYER

**Hal D. Draper, Ph. D.**
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
Phones: Office: 364-W. Home 246-J
Box 743

## DENTISTS

**DR. ALVAH N. MORGAN**
DENTAL SURGEON
"Special attention paid to the care of children's teeth"
MASONIC BLDG., NEVADA CITY
Phones: Office, 129; Residence 258.

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DENTIST
312 Broad Street. Hours 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Complete X-Ray Service.
Phone 95.

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Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
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## MINING ENGINEERS

**EDWARD C. UREN**
CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER
Mining Reports Furnished
Mining District Maps
Phone 278 R Nevada City

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Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

## DOCTORS

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad St.
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8 Phone 395 X-RAY

**DR. DAVID H. REEDER**
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Especially successful in Arthritis, Anemia, Cateract, without Surgery, other Chronic Ailments. Consultation Free. Clinic Tues. and Fri. P. M. Nominal charge. Office 418 Broad St. Phone 431. Res. Phone 596.

**W. W. REED, M. D.**
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Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M.
Residence Phone 2 Office Phone 362

**ALFRED H. TICKELL, M. D.**
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Office 207 Pine Street Residence 525 Nevada Street

**W. P. SAWYER, M. D.**
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses correctly fitted. Electromagnet for removing steel Hours 11 to 4
Broken Glasses Duplicated
Evenings by Appointment
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Phone office 11 Residence 73



**W. R. JEFFORD & SON**
Funeral Directors
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Nevada City —— Grass Valley



**FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY**

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ALLEN JONES, President.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
Pres., Mrs. Harley M. Leete.
Sec., Mrs. Beverly Barron.

Nevada City Lodge, No. 518, B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
ROLAND WRIGHT, Exalted Ruler
PHILLIP SCADDEN, Secretary.



**NEVADA CITY HOME LAUNDRY**
FAMILY TRADE OUR SPECIALTY
Mrs. O. Mullis, Prop.
Boulder St. Nevada City
Phone 491 W
Prompt and Reasonable Service



**NEVADA CITY SANITARIUM**
Elizabeth McD. Watson, Prop.
Open to all reputable Physicians and Surgeons



**NEVADA COUNTY**
Banner Gold County of California
Annual production over $7,000,000
For Information Address
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**THE SUN PRODUCE AND GROCERY CO.**
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY
315 Broad Street Phone 88



**NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE**
Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Capital of California Fire Insurance Companies.
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
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**Buying or Selling of Real Estate**
Of any kind is hereby solicited. Mining property either placer or quartz a specialty. Have connections with concerns from all parts of the country who are looking for investments in the gold mining field of northern California.
For quick service list your property here and your confidence will not be misplaced. The Golden Rule is our business ethics.
LUDWIG NETZ
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
Office at the Granite Works on Factory street, Nevada City, Calif.
P. O. BOX 284 PHONE 234-J



**GOOD SERVICE COSTS NO MORE**
A modern establishment—a trained, intelligent and courteous personnel—distinctive motor equipment and other evidences of progress and prosperity are NOT an indication that funeral service charges will be high. A successful concern can be built only by serving honestly and well, at prices that are fair and reasonable.
HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
"Ambulance Service With Safety and Dignity"
Phone 56W, Grass Valley. Phone 203, Nevada City.

## ELKS WILL GO TO PORTOLA SATURDAY

Exalted Ruler, Roland Wright has requested that all who want to make the trip to Portola with the Elks tomorrow notify him at once that transportation arrangements can be made. According to Elks officials there are indications that a large delegation from Nevada City will go to the Portola Elks affair. Last night at seven o'clock Nevada City Lodge No. 518 B. P. O. Elks met in a special meeting to pass upon applications for membership and to plan for the meeting at Portola.


**In Answer To Many Inquiries**

Yes the Auto Ferries will continue to serve you after the Bay Bridges are open.

FREQUENT AND ATTRACTIVE FERRY SERVICE WILL BE GIVEN WHICH WILL MEAN CHOICE OF ROUTES FOR THE PUBLIC AS WELL AS CONTINUED WORK FOR OUR EMPLOYEES.

*We appreciate your patronage.*

Southern Pacific Golden Gate Ferries, Ltd.






*"Mother, let's have*
**LAMB CHOPS"**

—OR—

BEEF STEW
POUNDED ROUND STEAK
ROAST
BROILED STEAK
OR
KEYSTONE MARKET SPECIAL HAMBURGER

Buy the Best at

**Keystone Market**

CALANAN & RICHARDS
Commercial Street Nevada City
PHONE 67



**BODY AND FENDER REPAIR**

Bring your car to us for quick and skilled body and fender repairs, and painting. Glass installed. Tops weather proofed and repaired.

Expert Radiator Repairing, Auto Upholstering of all kinds. Acetylene welding, General blacksmithing.

"OUR WORK SATISFIES"

Only Service of its kind in Nevada City

**GOULD'S AUTO BODY WORKS**

Located at the Nevada City Garage



**WHY DENY YOURSELF GOOD HEALTH!**

Use herbs for results. Remedy for all ailments and sickness. Consultation free.

**K. H. LAU HERB CO.**
Chinese Herbalist
121 S. Church Street,
Grass Valley, Calif.


## NEW LOW COST IN OPERATION OF STATE VEHICLES

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5.—Cost of operating automobiles and motorcycles by the Department of Motor Vehicles has set a low record, according to Inspector M. F. Brown, of the California Highway Patrol, who is in charge of all motor equipment for the department.

Automobiles are operated for .0227 cents per mile and motor cycles for .0119 cents per mile, according to the report of equipment costs and operation. These costs include every item covering these vehicles, original cost, trade in credit, all repairs and maintenance.

In forwarding the report to Director Ingels, Brown pointed out that the costs have been reduced nearly one half in a period covering the last five years.

These figures reveal a saving of approximately $125,000 annually on the basis of mileage costs of 5 years ago.

On June 30, 1936, there were 226 cars in operation which showed that they had travelled 12,239,674 miles, over a period of about two years, while 464 motorcycles had 13,786,-125 miles to their credit.

The department uses 14 makes and various models of automobiles which have an average life of 2 1-2 years with average mileage of 80,-000.

Motorcycles are given a maximum life of 50,000 miles.

"This extremely low cost is a real record the country over, I believe," said Inspector Brown. "Inquiries from similar organizations show our costs to be lowest as far as I have been able to determine.

"Regular servicing and inspection of equipment and keeping it at the highest point of efficiency are the reasons for our splendid showing."

Advertisements for a camera appearing in Popular Mechanics for December and other magazines are showing the picture of little Irma Darlene Kendrick, daughter of Elton Kendrick, Union Ice company employee, of Nevada City. The picture of the little girl won a prize and appeared in the Sacramento Bee several months ago. She is about two and a half years old.

## *Talking It Over*

"Why is the silence so profound?" said Jeremiah Slade,
"Our great campaign has joined the past," the tired voter said;
"The oratory fails and dies
To the last quavering shout,
And now we voters ask ourselves,
'What was it all about'?"
"Why did you stage the ballyhoo?" said Jeremiah Slade,
"Oh, there was method in it all," the tired voter said;
"When outs are out and ins are in,
There never is a doubt,
That outs will do their level worst
To put the ins to rout."
"How do you start the beastly row?" said Jeremiah Slade,
"Oh, that's a very simple thing," the tired voter said;
"Ye editors shed pools of ink,
Bands blare and banners fly,
So, casting reason to the winds,
We raise a hue and cry."
"How can your leaders stand the gaff?" said Jeremiah Slade,
"Oh, they're expecting what they get," the tired voter said;
"From Washington to Franklin D.
Each one has fared the same,
It's just a clever strategy
To blast a rival's fame."
"But how do you reward these men?" said Jeremiah Slade,
"Oh, Father Time attends to that," tthe tired voter said;
"We set them up and cast them down,
But seasons swiftly fly,
And each man gets his honest dues
In history's by and by."
"And is the ruckus over now?" said Jeremiah Slade,
"Oh, yes, we're normal once again," the tired voter said;
"The victors soon forget their glee,
The vanquished hide their pain;
But after four long years, you bet,
We'll start the show again!"

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

## MAN WANTED HERE IS ARRESTED IN NEVADA

Sheriff C. J. Tobiassen Wednesday received notification from the sheriff of Elko county, Nevada that J. R. MacDonald was being held there in custody for Nevada county on a complaint charging the issuance of ficitiious checks. MacDonald intends to fight extradition, according to the message and District Attorney Stoll and Sheriff Tobiassen will consider what procedure will be necessary to bring the arrested man back into the state.

The first truck load of Christmas trees to go to city markets passed through Nevada City yesterday forenoon from up country.


**ON DISPLAY** *at all Buick Showrooms*




**FOUR WONDROUS NEW REASONS WHY:**
***"It's Buick again!"***

SENSATIONAL is the fervor with which the American public has taken to its heart the brilliant motor cars offered by Buick this year.

Indeed, the sweeping success of the 1936 Buick program flatly challenged us and our great parent General Motors to a momentous decision.

Should we continue this amazingly popular line of cars into next year, perhaps the prudent thing to do—or should we dare broad improvement upon their spectacular excellence?

We felt there was only one right answer to that question, the bold and progressive answer—and that's why insiders now forecasting 1937 are already saying: *"It's Buick again!"*

That's why on top of $15,000,000 recently spent re-tooling and re-equipping Buick's great plant, we appropriated and are now spending $14,500,000 more.

That's why every car in the 1937 Buick line—the SPECIAL, the CENTURY, the ROADMASTER and the LIMITED—is a triumph visibly and intrinsically *outranking anything we have ever done.*

Each has more beauty for dazzling style, more power for breath-taking action, more room for full-family comfort, more downright "road-command" for safety and pleasure.

See them—*then* you'll know why Buick's soaring sales curve is headed for yet loftier altitudes next year.

YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES! *You can afford the new Buick. It's easy to buy and thrifty to own. With all its quality, its phenomenal performance and stunning style, prices start as low as* . . . . . $1,045 *and up delivered here. General Motors terms to suit your liking. Safety glass included, accessories extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

**L. S. ELKUS - Nevada City, Calif**

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM


## ALLEGHANY ELECTS CARVER SUPERVISOR

Defeated in the race for supervisorship of the second (Alleghany) district of Sierra county, Thomas Davies, incumbent, ends a term that began when he was appointed to the office by the late Governor Rolph to fill the vacancy left by George Campbell, deceased. The vote went in favor of Elton (Spec) Carvin 176-147. It is not thought that the 32 absent voters ballots, yet uncounted, will change the result. In August primaries of 1934 Davies and Ed Breuning receieved top vote in a contest in which there were several candidates and at the November election each received the same number of votes. The count of absent voters' ballots then gave the office to Davies by four votes. Tuesday's election was for the full term of four years.

With the first meeting of the Board of Supervisors in January there will be two new members, Attilio Lombardi of Loyalton and Carvin. Lombardi defeated Chairman L. A. Schroededer, veteran member, as a write-in candidate.

**NO LICENSE, FINED $25**

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 5.—Raymond DeLain arrested recently by Traffic Officer A. J. Ponta for driving witout a license and without due caution entered a guilty plea in the local justice court and was fined $25 by Judge Cleveland, $10 of which was suspended. When arrested the youth endeavored to tell the officers the law.


**Constipation**

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.

**ADLERIKA**

Dickerman Drug Store and R. J. Harris, Druggist.



Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS


FOR SALE—Choice sweet chestnuts at Dr. Sawyer's office, Nevada City. 15 cents a pound. 11-2-3tc

FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR RENT—¾ mile from County Hospital on Willow Valley road, 3 rooms and sleeping porch, hot and cold water, lavatory and shower. Electricity. Rent reasonable. Adults only. C. E. Bruegger. 10-30tp

SEWING MACHINES — Washing machines, vacuum cleaners, of any make repaired. Art Miller, Established 14 years in Grass Valley. Hills Flat, Phone 686—. 101mop

SAVE ON PIPE—Valves, Fittings tested, reconditioned or ney pipe at attractive prices. Write for booklet and prices, Pacific Pipe Co., 309 Main Street, San Francisco, Calif. Oct. 23-30

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS USED—We have several good buys in used Refrigerators, some are like new. Very easy terms. Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Rumsey's.

USED WASHERS—From $10 up—Maytags and other popular models. Terms are easy. Rumsey's Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Grass Valley.


**MAYTAG WASHERS**

SEE US for your new Washing Machine. Exclusive Dealer for Maytag Electric and gasoline engine washers, also Easy Washers, Ilron rite Ironers, Westinghouse Refrigerators.

Very Easy Terms

**Rumsey's**

120 East Main St. Grass Valley
Phone 9 for Free Demonstration
2-9-tf



**ASHTON, THE HATTER**

MAKER OF REFINED STYLES

Women's and Men's Hats Retrimmed. Cleaned and Reblocked $1. 504 Vernon St. Roseville.



**Ore and Bullion**

Purchased

Licensed by State of California
*Established 1907*

WILDBERG BROS. SMELTING & REFINING CO.
Offices: 742 Market St., San Francisco
Plant: South San Francisco


## CCC BOYS PLANT PINE SEEDS IN BURNED AREA

Ten crews of 100 CCC boys in the Tahoe National Forest started planting pine tree seeds in the burned area at Forest Hill east of Auburn yesterday. The big fire this fall burned over about 2300 acres. Mr. C. W. Corson, of the Susanville nursery, came down Wednesday and is assisting in giving instructions on planting the pine tree seed.

Lookouts at the different stations in the Tahoe National Forest on the west side of the Sierra Nevada mountains were called in just after the last rain. The men were left in the stations on the east side as very little rain fell on that side of the mountains.

## HI SERVICE CLUB SELLS OLD QUILLS

The Nevada City High School Service Club, with Mr. B. C. Barron, advisor, sold the old Quills which have been "tucked away" since they were issued. They were sold at half price and the numbers dated from 1931 to 1934.

The club is also planning a Father and Sons' banquet to be given in the new gymnasium when it is completed.


Be Comfortable
Get Your MATTRESSES
Repaired and Cleaned by
**John W. Darke**
Commercial St. Nevada City
109 J. Phones 109M.



**GEO. H. SHIRKEY OPTOMETRIST**

VISUAL DEFECTS PROPERLY CORRECTED

SEE ME - SEE BETTER

119 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.



THE
**NATIONAL HOTEL**
AND
**COFFEE SHOP**
Nevada City, California
Here you will find
Prices That Meet Present Day Conditions



**EDDIE LEONG**

QUALITY GROCERIES
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

SPECIALS FRI. AND SAT.
Phone 74
314 Broad St. Nevada City
FREE DELIVERY



**SAFE AND LOCKSMITH KEYS**

made while you wait

Bicycles, Steel tapes, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, electric irons, stoves, etc., repaired

SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS ETC., SHARPENED

Gunsmith
Light Welding
RAY'S FIX IT SHOP
220 East Main St. Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY



**Clean Clothes Make Life Pleasant**

OUR CLEANING PROCESSES RENEW THE LIFE OF ALL GARMENTS

**GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS**

111 MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY PHONE 375

# NEW BUICKS ARE MUCH ADMIRED

With completely new streamline styling and with stepped up horsepower and roomier bodies, the new 1937 Buick motor cars are now being displayed by L S Elkus, local Buick dealer.

Price reductions are effective in many models of the new line, and the new series 40 Special Sedan carries the lowest price ever placed on a sedan model by the Buick Motor company.

Twenty one different body types, divided into four series, comprise the 1937 Buick array. The four lines of cars are: the Series 40 Special, consisting of eight body types; the Series 60 Century consisting of six body types; the Series 80 Roadmaster consisting of three body types; and the Series 90 consisting of four body types. Four inches have been added to the wheelbase of the Special, bringing it to 122 inches. The Century Series has been increased from 122 inches to 126 inches. The Roadmaster and the Limited Series remain the same—131 and 138 inches, respectively.

As for several seasons past, all models are powered with valve-in-head straight eight motors and have been stepped up in horsepower over the preceding year with resulting in improvement in accleration and general performance throughout the speed range. The same engine refinements that produced greater power have resulted in better fuel economy. The "40" models have been increased to 100 horsepower and the larger engine in the "60" and "80" and "90" series has been stepped up to 130 horsepower.

Six new bodies have been added for 1937. They are the two and four-door five passenger plain-back sedans (without built in trunk) in the Special and Century series, a new convertible phaeton in the Special series and a new formal sedan in the Roadmaster series. The new trunkless sedans have a tapered back which sweeps gracefully downward from the top in an unbroken line to the bottom of the body. This construction not only provides space for the spare tire but also makes available a larger volume for baggage than the 1936 models with the trunk back.

---

Mrs. P. O. Strandberg has arrived home after spending more than a month in the bay district. She attended many reunions and happy gatherings in her honor by relatives and friends when she had not seen for a long time. While in Berkeley she was the guest of her sister and brother in law Cannon George H. B. Might of Grace Cathedral and Mrs. Might.

## *Sheep & The Crowd*

(By Clayton Rand)

The difference between sheep and the crowd is that folks can't be easily herded.

However spectacular and inspired leadership becomes there are always a few smart men who discover the political leader's clay feet and selfish purposes.

Some obscure and keen-witted patriot always catches the would-be statesman in the act of grinding his little axe on the backs of the people.

It was a great statesman who said you can't "rook" all the people all the time.

So in times or great political excitement the most valuable citizen in your community is the one that stands serene and apart from the crowd, and watches blind and foolish sheep jump the fences.

(Copyright)

# ELECTROCUTION OF BUGS PROVES HIGHLY POPULAR

BERKELEY, Nov. 2.—It's coming to the point where the electric insect exterminator is beginning to vie in popularity with the electric toaster, the electric iron and the electric razor. The device, first developed by Professor William B. Herms and Joe K. Ellsworth of the University of California College of Agriculture to destroy nocturnal flying insect crop pests, is now being put to a diversity of uses, according to word received at the University.

One theatre man in Madera has added one of the exterminators to the decorations in its marquee to keep the darting insects from bothering the pay customers. Others have been placed in service stations over outdoor swimming pools and in illuminted gardens, particularly in the San Joaquin Valley, not only to attract and destroy insects but to attract customers as well. They have found particularly effective in playgrounds and a whole new field has been opened to them in the rapid increase of lighted softball playing fields.

One unique use made of the charged light traps provides not only electrocution of the insect, but the utilization of such insect as food as well. It is being hung over fish ponds to provide a more or less continuous diet for the fish, and the same process is being followed in chicken and turkey pens, where it is proving particularly beneficial to turkey poults.

The light is now being made so that it may be plugged into any sockets, the same as the electric toaster.

# EAST BAY STAGES FOUR DAY BRIDGE OPENING FIESTA

OAKLAND, Nov. 5—Four glorious days filled with fun, color and excitement will feature Oakland's festival celebrating the opening of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

Starting early on the morning of Armistice Day there'll be parades, a football game, mammoth fire works displays, exciting motor boat races, daring aerial shows, beautiful marine parades and the "Midway of a Thousand Thrills" to entertain the 250,000 persons expected in Oakland for the festival.

Hotel reservations already are being received and there is every indication that Oakland will be host to one of the greatest crowds in history.

National Guard troops from all sections of California, divisions from the Pacific Fleet, Army and Marine Corps will concentrate in Oakland on Armistice Day for a gigantic parade. Fourteen bands will provide stirring music.

The parade will proceed along gaily decorated streets as squadrons of combat and bombing planes fly over the line of march. More than 10.000 armed men will swing along the streets. Tank corps and other mobile units of the Army will participate.

In the afternoon the colorful and spectacular military naval nageant will take place in California Memorial Stadium, Berkeley. All the units participating in the parade will take part in the pageant.

**Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.**

# CANADIAN LEGION WILL AID NEEDY

Several members of the Canadian Legion post are planning to attend an elaborate legion ball in Oakland November 13th. There are three districts in California and this northern district is composed of eleven posts which are uniting in giving this big ball. It is given to raise funds as a nucleus for needy English veterans in this territory. Great Britain and her colonies have the service leagues, but Canada is the only one that supplies money for burial expenses. After the fund is started each member will contribute a dollar per year to keep the fund going.

Jack Hill of Nevada City is the post commander which has twenty members. Bert Foreman of this city is the delegate to the area council meetings.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion post was formed the 10th day of last month with sixteen charter members. The post and auxiliary will take part in the Armistice Day celebration in Grass Valley November 12. After the program they will meet at their headquarters in Sierra Hall in Grass Valley to enjoy a six o'clock dinner.

# SPANISH DON DEPICTS HEALTH PROBLEM IN 1805

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—California has come a long way along the path of public health since that day 132 years ago when the valiant Don Jose Benites, surgeon at the tiny Presidio at Monterey submitted to the viceroy of New Spain the first recorded general health report made for Alta California. Don Benites' report, obtained in full from the Mission Santa Barbara, by Dr. Sherburne F. Cook of the University of California Medical School, is contained in an article on The Lure of Medical History, written by Dr. Cook for the current issue of California and Western Medicine.

La Soledad, San Miguel, San Luis Obisjo, San Francisco, cities which now attract health seekers from far and wide, were mentioned in the ancient report of Don Benites as being badly in need of aggressive health campaigns. While he did lay some blame on the climate in one or two instances, he emphasized that the exposure of the Indians and Spaniards to diseases of many sorts, the superstitious fears of the Indians, for both doctors and priests, bad food and bad water, were the chief factors in the somewhat unwholesome health picture. He detailed one instance of a desperately ill native who insisted on sitting on a damp floor and indulging a fierce appetite for chili and fried tripe, succumbing quickly thereafter because he spurned medicine and the treatment that would have saved him. There were many such instances, according to Don Benites.

The attempts of the mission fathers to hospitalize the sick seems to have succeeded only at San Luis Obispo where Father Luis Martinez had induced thirty natives to accept such aid, according to the report. The kindly surgeon begged the viceroy for more hospital facilities, but these were denied because of the emptiness of the treasury of New Spain and the fear that the natives would not accept such treatment.

# FOXEN FAMILY AIDED FREMONT IN EARLY DAYS

On a knoll overlooking Sisquoc Valley in Santa Barbara county is a little gray church and back of it is a small cemetery, shadowed by the towering ranges of the Sierra Ladre Mountains, in which sleeps a man who changed the destiny of California.

Some twenty five miles southwest a splendid state highway such as this man never visioned winds through Gaviota Pass, and twenty miles south as the crow flies is San Marcos Pass with a scenically beautiful state highway ascending the Santa Ynez Mountains and leading to fertile valleys beyond where in lived the man who rests at Sisquoc and where came to him ninety years ago the opportunity to decide the fate of California.

Sisquoc, Gaviota Pass, and San Marcos Pass loom large in the history of the Golden State and the modern highways that now link them once were rugged trails over which this man tramped in his pioneering and whose knowledge of them had much to do with the success of American occupation of California.

The man was Benjamin Foxen. He it was who saved John C. Fremont and his ragged, march-weary battalion from annihilation in Gaviota Pass and showed him the way through San Marcos to a bloodless conquest of Santa Barbara during Christmas week in 1846, a victory that some historians believe forestalled the armed annexation of California by the British.

**THOUSANDS OF MOTORISTS**

Of the many thousands of motorists that each year travel over El Camino Real, the Coast Highway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, and the San Marcos Pass highways, few give a thought to the historical importance of the Gaviota gorge, "The Pass of the Gulls" and to San Marcos Pass, which was the salvation of Fremont and, perhaps of California.

Fewer still realize that a few miles off these two great roads is the little gray church of Sisquoc and its cemetery where rest Benjamin Foxen and many of his kinsfolk and friends of long ago, and that nearby is a monument of enduring granite erected in honor of the memory of General Fremont and Foxen.

The people of Santa Barbara county know and they are making of the

(Continued on Page Six)

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George E. Gamble of Palo Alto, interested in the Kenton mine at Alleghany, was in Nevada City this week enroute to the mine. He visited W. V. Wilson, also interested in the mine, who is recovering from a leg amputation at Jones Memorial hospital in Grass Valley.




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by WEYENBERG

Here's the next best thing to going barefooted --- Massagic Shoes. They give remarkable foot ease, through a patented foot-shaped air cushion that absorbs shocks and yields with every step.

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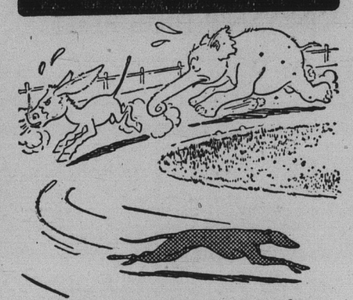
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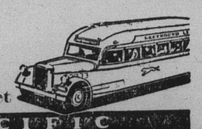


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| Fresno | $4.85 |
| Stockton | $2.85 |
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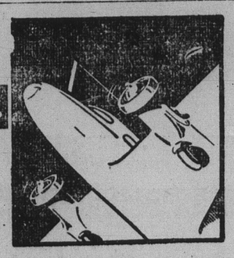
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Nugget Ads Get Results

## Thru the Knot Hole

A Glimpse of Building Activity

Vol. 1. NOVEMBER 6, 1936. No. 47.



With the installation of the new iron balcony on the Finance Company's Building at Commerecial and Coyote streets, the newly re-made building sows what the final result will be. This old substantial brick pioneer building will be a credit to this section of the city and good for many more years of seervice.

The weather these days reminds us that the Heatilator equipped fireplace is the finest fireplace for your living room. Many installations were made this summer and it is not yet too late to have your home made ready for this winter. Ask us about details.

Contractor Bob Steger and his crew are busy laying the finish floor on the Howard Penrose residence and the home will soon be ready for occupancy of the family.

A roofing crew is busy applying the built-up roof on the new reinforced concrete home of the Grass Valley Motors Chevrolet Agency on Broad street. The roof will be finished with a coat of aluminum paint for greater heat reflection and lasting qualities.

A number of fine paint jobs are being applied by the various painting contractors. Inside work will of course be right in line as soon as the weather turns wintry and we will be glad to show you our fine line of Murphy interior paints. Touch up those dull places in your home during te winter days.

And don't forget —PALCO BARK INSULATION SAVES YOU MONEY.

**HIS'N**

"Say porter, did you find a big roll of money under my pillow?"

"Yassuh, I did suh, and I thanks you suh, very much suh."


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# SOCIAL EVENTS

## Ladies Aid Society Holds Silver Tea

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church held their Silver Tea, or thanks offering tea, for foreign missions Wednesday afternoon with about fifty members and vistors present. Tea was served at small tables arranged for six.

Mrs. Garfield Robson was chairman of the program committee and the following selections were enjoyed:

Piano solo, Mrs. Bev. Barron; reading, Mrs. Jessie Johnston; two solos, Mrs. Glen Cleland; missionary address, Mrs. Bessie Farmer. Mrs. Farmer gave a talk on foreign missions, speaking of the customs, robes and jewelry of the people of India and Palestine. Mrs. Ray Murchie conducted the devotional service. Mrs. Bev. Barron rendered a piano solo at the close of the service.

## Grand Guardian of Tepee is Guest

Mrs. Nettie Gildersleeve, of Nevada City, Grand Guardian of the Tepee, as a representative of Grand Pocahontas, was the guest of Onondaga Council of Sacramento Monday evening. Grand Trustee Helen Saltzer of Dixon was also present.

A large crowd enjoyed the meeting and banquet. The adoption degree was exemplified. Mrs. Gildersleeve was presented wit a beautiful China bridge set and corsage of ice box flowers. A machine load went down from Nevada City.

## Harmony Ridge Club Enjoys Hallowe'en Party

The Harmony Ridge Neighborly Club entertained their husband with a Hallowe'en party and dinner at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Arbogast of Blue Tent last Saturday evening. The cosy home and table were artistically decorated with Hallowe'en characters and the black and orange crepe paper. Thirty were present to enjoy delicious sandwiches, and the pumpkin pie served with whipped cream.

## Evangeline Chapter Elects Officers

At a meeting Tuesday evening Evangeline Chapter No. 13, O. E. S., of Nevada City elected the following officers:

Helen Berger, Worthy Matron; Alice Davies, Associate Matron; Joseph Stenger, Worthy Patron; Walter Carlson, Associate Patron; Katherine Celio, Conductress; Ruth Tamblyn, Associate Conductress; Miss Alice Cooper, Secretary; Mrs. Joseph Stenger, Treasurer. Appointive officers will be chosen later.

The Chapter will hold installation services Tuesday evening, December first in Masonic Hall.

## Mesdames Treglown and Clark are Hostesses

Mrs. William Treglown and Mrs. Nellie Clark of Piety Hill were joint hostesses Monday evening entertaining a group of friends with a most delightful bridge party. A profusion of yellow French marigolds and yellow color scheme added charm to the happy scene.

Twelve were present to enjoy contract bridge with prizes going to Mrs. Elinor Hawkins, first; Mrs. Leila Hieronimus, second; and Mrs. Edna McGrath of Grass Valley, third.

## Mrs. R. Noble McCormack is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. R. Noble McCormack of East Broad street most charmingly entertained a number of friends Tuesday and Wednesday with bridge luncheons.

Prize winners Tuesday were. Mrs. May Clemo, first; Miss Winnie Mulloy, second; Mrs. Eugenie McCullough, third.

High scores made Wednesday were: Mrs. Ed C. Uren, first; Mrs. Walter Hawkins, second; Mrs. L. G. Lageson, third. Mrs. Claude Ferguson won first in mah jongg.

## Mr. DeWitt Nelson Will Speak Before Civic Club

At next Monday night's meeting of the Nevada City Woman's Civic Club the ladies will hold a business meeting to which all members are urged to attend. Following the business meeting DeWitt Nelson, supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest, will give an interesting talk on the work of Conservation and Forestry.

## FOXEN FAMILY AIDED FREMONT IN EARLY DAYS

(Continued from Page Five)

church a shrine to which annual pilgiimages will be made. Several such pilgrimages already have been made. The last one was on June 20th and the number of persons participating has given rise to hopes that the little house of worship, planned by Benjamin Foxen and to which Franciscan Mission friars were wont to go many years since to preach to their flocks, to celebrate marriages and baptisms, and to bury the dead. will in the future become a cherished historical landmark.

**OLD CHAPEL RE-DEDICATED**

Inspired and led by R. E. Easton of Santa Barbara, a group of citizens of Santa Barbara county of July 30, 1933, re-dedicated the old Sisquoc chapel. Franciscan padres from old Mission Santa Barbara took part in the services singing a sonorous old Spanish mass brought to California by Fr. Junipero Serra and his brother friars. With Frank J. McCoy and C. L. Preisker of Santa Maria, Father Apgustine Hobrecht of Mission Santa Barbara, Daniel A. Sattler of Santa Barbara and Robert A. Wickenden, of Los Alamos, a grandson of Foxen, Easton determined to make the memorial ceremonies an annual event and three pilgrimages under his guidance have been made to the Sisquoc church. The chapel and its three-acre churchyard and cemetery were presented to the public by the Santa Maria branch of the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles.

This year, as he did the year before, Fr. Augustine preached the sermon at the old chapel and with him were choiristers and priests from his mission. In keeping with early California traditions, Easton each year is host at a barbecue on his ranch in Sisquoc valley.

Isolated for so long, neglected for decades, the tiny church of Sisquoc, now reached by excellent paved state roads, has been restored and enters upon a new era deserving of the reverence of a great state.

For years before he died, Foxen had desired to erect a church on his Rancho Tinaquaiç in the valley of the Sisquoc in order that those of the Catholic faith on the widely scattered ranches of the district might have a place to worship God. He did not live to see his dream materialize. He died in 1874. But knowing his wishes in the matter, the Catholic families who had been his neighbors built the little church in 1875.

(To Be Continued)

## PTA MEET TO HEAR SCHOOL HEALTH SURVEY

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be today in the Methodist church parlor at 2:30. Miss Carlson of the State Anti-Tuberculosis Association will give a brief talk. Mrs. Heffelfinger, county school nurse, will present a survey of the health situation in our schools. Mrs. Bonner's report considers the district P. T. A. meeting that was held in Placerville on October 28.

## Personal

L. G. Lageson, county horticultural commissioner, of Nevada City left yesterday for Fresno where he is attending a three day convention of county sealers of weights and measures of California. Mrs. Lageson and son are spending this week in Sacramento while Mr. Lageson is away.

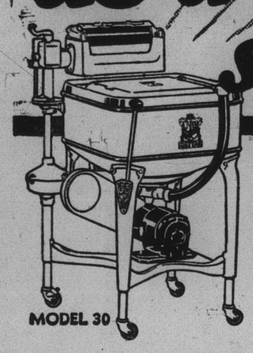
Eugene Englebright, youngest brother of Congressman H. L. Englebright of this city, came up from San Rafael with his wife and daughter, June, for a several day's visit in this city and with Mrs. Englebhight's relatives in Grass Valley.

The Nevada County board of supervisors who have been in session at the county seat this week adjourned at noon yesterday after conducting routine business matters.

Fred Searls and brother, Bob Searls, are financing a crosscut in old workings in the Republic mine near Graniteville it is reported. The work is under the direction of William McLean.

Supplies were taken to the Eagle Bird mine of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith southeast of Washington, last week. Mrs. Jorgensen of Stockton is also staying at the mine.


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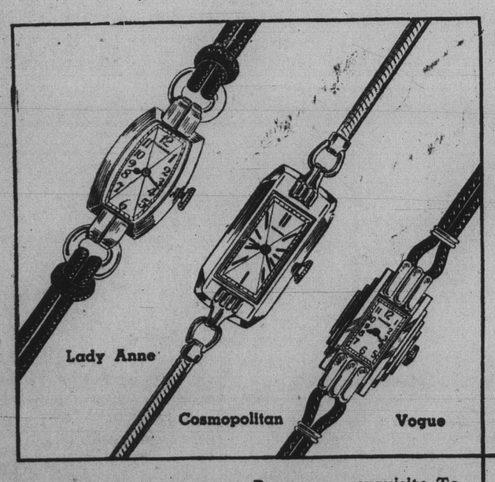
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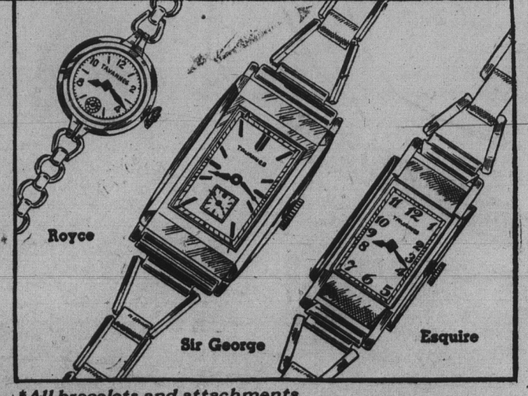
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FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

**PIGSKIN PARADE** - A "triple threat" college football story full of Gals, music and laughter. Stuart Erwin and Arline Judge provide laughs and romance.

SUNDAY

**WIVES NEVER KNOW** - Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland. Charlie fell in love with an actress. And Mary thought it was funny — for a while. The best comedy that the team of Ruggles and Boland have made.



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| FORT SUTTER ASPARAGUS 2 cans | 25c |
| LEMON JUICE 4 oz. can | 11c |
| GLICK'S PURE OLIVE OIL Pint | 40c |

J. J. Jackson

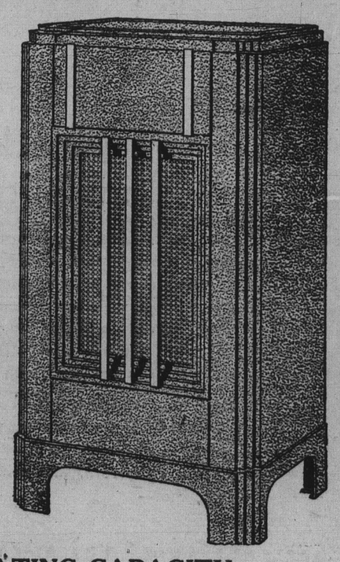
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